NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1872.

COL. FISK'S FUNERAL.

A Tremendous Popular Demonstration of Respect.

STOKES BEFORE THE GORGMEN.

The Assassin Seen Stealing Upon hi Unsuspecting Victim.

THAVE GOT YOU NOW

Mansfield a Prisoner and her Servants Arrested.

TESTIMONY OF STOKES'S DRIVER.

Barly yesterday morning Superintendent Ke do detailed a large force of police under Drill Maste Capt. Copeland to act as a guard around the Oper-House. It soon became evident that this force had not arrived any too soon; for great multitudes of persons who were anxions to see the face of the worl famed Colonel kept pouring in. until at 10% o'cloc Twenty-third street, as far as Seventh avenue an Bighth avenue, from Twenty-third street to Twenty fourth street, was one dease mass of men, women and children. Every one made direct to the encrowd soon became uncontrollable. An extra force of police arrived, and with a most superhuman ex aken into the drug store at Tweaty-third stres nanding a view of the scene was occupied, and on the cross beams of the lamp-posts were seated numast multitude denoted that a feeling deeper than ere vulgar curiosity had drawn them together.

eridors with posseless step and spoke in subdued large vestibule of the building in which the The large vestioule of the building in which the pody of the immedded Colonel was to He in state was draped in mourning. Festions of black and white crape were suspended from the dome and attached to the beams which supported the galleries. The gilling and caving on the galleries were concalled by festions of crape and white satinitiationly fastened with black and white reacting the entrance to the vestionic and suscended from the gallery was a lite size portrait of Col. Fisk the picture was draped in black and white crape. On the felt was the American flag. On the right is a rebei flag captured by the Veterae Corps of Shinh Regiment in the battle of Antistam, Botto these subtlems were draped in black. The increase candellors were also bung with crape, which

THE FINAL HOME OF THE DEAD COLONEL. The blody of Col Pick was lying in his residence, clis West I wenty-third street. At 10% o'clock the maget which was to contain the remains of the Colonel was carried past the Opera House and into as residence. It is of solid rosewood nighty policibed. On its sides are beavy gold bars. The insides trimmed with heavy folds of white satin. On a silver plate fastened on the inside of the lid, is the following in-cription:

At 11 o'clock Coron r Young, with the jury which te has impanelled, called at the house and viewed heremains. At 11% o'clock the casket containing the body was notes from the residence and up the grand star case to the magnificent vestibule of the Eric Ran way offices, where it was deposited on a catafalque

LYING IN STATE.

Soon afterward the lid was raised, and the face was exposed to view. Not the slightest change was discernible in the Colone's festures. The body was discernible in the complete suit of the Colone's festures than the couplete suit of the Colone's side, and his minitary has rested on the case. His arms were folled across his breast. and his hands were encased in white kid gloves. Across his shoulders was a delicate wreath of tube roses. A table at the head and one at the foot of the casket bors wreaths, crowns, and immens bonque.s, composed of camelinas, white roses, tube roses and immortelies.

THE LAST LOOK AT THE CORPSE. Lieut. Montgomery and Sergeant Aspel, of the Rusth Regiment stood at the head of the casket. Capt. Fuller directed the casemonia. At 18 o'clock the lower doors were thrown open. and immense numbers of sympathizers began to more up the stairs and through the vestibule in single sile. The preponderance of ladies was great, and than very affected to tears. Strong men went, and few dry gree were seen in the vestibule. One of the attackes of the Opera House leaned over the Corres and patting the Columbia tears to be subject to the course of the Columbia tears to the columbia tears the columbia tea corpee, and patting the Colonel signesks, sob larit. As see moved of she said:
"Poor boy, so young an iso generous has "Poor boy, so young and so generous hearted, to fall by the hand of a cowardly assassin."

A venerable, silver-haired gentleman said to her,

Well may you ween, my child, for the poor of thisaly have indeed lost a benefactor."

CHARLEY, THE COLONEL'S BARRER.

Charley, who for years has been Col. Fisk's berser, stopped at the side of his corpse, line lipmoved convulsively for a few seconds, as if his feel in, a were striving for reterance. Finally he took the enis of the Colonel's moustache between his largers, and, twisting them gracefully, said. "One more twirf, dearest of friends, for the last time." This simple includent broadst are to the first time. so who witnessed it. An aged French genterman, dressed it to a height of his non, but wearing a long pioce of crape on his arm, stopped, and gezing on the corper, said: "Mon pauvre Jim, je te manque deja."

For two hours the long line of mourners was unbroken.

THE NINTH'S LAST LOOK AT THEIR CHIEF. The members of the Night Regiment and the band, who, with the Aschenbrodel Verein, of which Col. Fisk was an honorary member, had neen waiting in the lower hall. They next filed past the body. The arms of the soldiers were rivered Many of the members went freely. One of then said aboud: "Mileutetions on the vile assessing" Chapter and Fing then read the funeral service in a deeply impressive tone of voice:

the resurrection and the life saith the Lord of leveth in me, though he were dead, yet shall it d whesever fiveth and believeth in me be ve. 1.d who seever fiveth and benefits he shall a verific.

I know that my Redeemer threth and that he shall stand at he latter day upon the earth. And though after my skin worms derify this body, yet in my feel shall be 6.6d; when I shall yet or myself, and mine eres shall be 6.dd; and not a other or myself, and mine we have been dear that the feel of the world and it is certain we can carry nothing out. The Lord gave, and the Lord has a taken away; bicseed be the name of the Lord.

Just as the prayer for the dead commenced, Mrs. Just as the prayer for the dead commenced, Mrs. Fick and Mrs. Howker, Col. Firk's sixter, walked up the vestibile leaning on the arm of Mr. Moore, a problem may of the Colonel. They were attired to the descent mourning. Their features were completely concealed by heavy aleas crape vells. They remained sealed until the concusion of the prayer. They then went to the side of the corpse. Mrs. Fisk raised her dead husband's lips. She was then led way by Mr. Moore, solbing bitterly. Mrs. Hook ar's grief was apparently more intense than that of Mrs. I. dk. Raising her veil, she kissed the cold fisc of fits dead Colonel. Thus throwing herself on the body, she exclaimed in accents of the wildest amotion:

dster. On speak one word, if but one, to your dster. On speak, James and come back to It was with difficulty that she was removed to an

before.

JAY GOULD'S LAST LOOK AT HIS PRIEND.

he hid of fire casket was then closed, and the fiworn battle fire or the Veteran Corps of the distribution of the distr "Good by, dear boy You were always a true and a earfast friend. Good-by, good-by,"

SHET GUT FROM MORTAL VIEW. The casket was then cloved on the nest time. It said to the hears.

Agony the distinguished persons in the vestibula congeyted with the Brie Reliwar account in this city.

Were Drs. Pollard and Eldridge, H. Ramsey, Henry Hurley, H. C. Rathbun, John Hilton, Jay Gould, H. Thomgson, F. A. Lane, E. A. Buck of Buffalo, H. N. Smith, Mr. Belden, James B. Bache, C. McIntosh, C. S. Spencer, Marshai Joseph H. Tookey, H. Snerwood, O. H. P. Archer, Mr. Simons, J. H. Bacon, D. D. Field, W. A. Beach, D. Field, T. G. Shearman, Mr. Drake of Corning, Homer Ramsdell, B. W. Blancbard, J. W. Guppy, E. K. Williard, Charles Orcutt, Samuel Fike, L. D. Rucker, Henry Thompson, C. D. Earle, J. N. Abbott, William R. Barr, W. O. Chapin, T. B. Buating, A. C. Radcliffe, C. S. Brown, George Fowler, E. B. Hill, R. O. Hill, J. K. Frothingham, H. L. Gatchell, H. W. Moore, A. L. Hail, C. A. Peck, W. H. Johnson, W. Drake of London, Col. Conkin of the Eighty-fourth Regiment, Gen. Variaa and staff, and Richard Tweed.

The following-named gentlemen constituted

As early as 10 o'clock the armory of the Ninth Regiment is West Twenty-sixin atreet was filled with officers and members of the command and those of other organizations in the First and Second Divisions, inclinding the mombers of the Veteran Association of the Ninth. The garrison flag over the armory drooped mournfully at half-mast. On the opposite side of the street the immense manufactory aim lowered its flag. A dense mass of citizens gathered on the sidewilk, filing the space between Saventh and Eighth avenues. A marked absence of the customary parade joviality was noticeable. The sad loss to the regiment was the solitary topic of conversation. The grief was sincere. Gen. Varian, with his entire official family, was early on the scene, as well as representations in uniform from nearly every other regiment in the First and Second Divisions. A touching illustration of the esprit de corps existing between the Eighthand Ninth Regiments was exhibited in a full representation of the former, from the commissioned officers and the rank and file. THE MILITARY DISPLAT.

A great excitation was apparent among the ameni-bers of Col. Fisk's net band. In the music room-there was a great hubbub. With the traditional German embhasis of speech and gesticulation, they denounced the assassination. Even the drem corps stared the general grief, saidly muffling their drum-wrapping the black batze about them, and lovening

To the open a flows.

At 12 o'chock precisely the meffled drums sounded he assembly. Adjuant Allien equalized the battation to a commany front of twenty-one files. At 1 o'chock the volumn was set in motion. Preceded by the Veteran Association and non-commissioned files with the contraction of the commands, the escort marched, without must, nown West Twenty-sixth street into kighth avenue. The dense throng in Sixth avenue reided a willing sind sympathetic passage. Opposite he Eric building the column halted. After a monentary delay the escort was marched into the

Col. Allen, Gen. Fank.

Col. Scott.

Cot. Fisk's borse, led by groom in livery.
I'wo platone how commissioned officers and privates
National Gusto.
Six platones commissioned officers.
Sational Gusto marching in single rank.
(cot. Varias and Siaff.
Ninth Regiment Veteral Association, Gen. Hendrick

Pisto

Carilages.

From the Eric building to the New York and New Haven Rairoad depot was but a short march. It was only three blocks north and four blocks east. On the line of march the sidewalks were diled with people. Clusters of humanity blackened stoops, verandahs, balconies, and roofs on the route. There was something dreadful in the solemn silence which was broken only by the steady tramp of the soldiery and the funeral roll of the musted drums. The Ninth Regiment never before presented so imposing an appearance as it swept slong with company front. Accurately aligned, stretching from curb to curb. The regiment reversed its arms. Every officer wore the craped insignia of grief on his left arm and on his sword bilt. The bire and red colors and golden rings of the Stars and Stripes were dimly discerned beneath the cloud of crape. Never since the body of the martyred Lincoln was borne through New York's streets was so incuressive a spectacle witnessed. As then, a dread horror of the assassin's work was revealed on every face. In the extraor dilarry and significant spectacle presented, the Angio-Saxon instructuralinst assassination expressed THE FUNERAL PROCESSION. Anglo-Saxon instruct against assessination expressed tiselt in a fitting manner.

AGAIN BONORING THE DEAD.

One of the most affecting inclients of the cortége was the rideriess horse led by the Coionel's invortegroom. The reversed stirrup hoods, with boots and spure attached, strikingly suggested the absence of the rider. When the excort changed direction to the right and passed into Twenty-sixt street, it broke into column of fours. A few steps forther and it halted, Wisesing into line of battle, right resting on Fourth ayenue, arms were brought to a probent. The execution was faulty; so rapidly and indistinctly was the command given that the movement was not uniform on the part of the right wing. As the hearse passed from the left to the right of the column the band played a direct the troops meanweile remaining at a

layed a dirge, the troops meanweile remaining at a A throng of citizens equaling if not outnumbering A throng of enteres equaling into outnumbering that at the Erie building gathered at the depot. A strong force of police, under Capt. Cameron, kept the space clear. The hearse, drawn by four black horses, was then driven into the depot. The pall-bearers transferred the casket to the special funeral car, which was heavily instromed with black and white drapery, as was the rest of the train. The officers of the Ninth stepped aboard and the parade was dismissed. The first sergeants thereupon marched their respective companies back to the ar-mory.

Among the Millitary Mourners.

Among the Officers present representing other commands in the National Guard were Col. Miller, aid-de camp to Gov. Hoffman; Gen. Varian and staff, Geo. Funk and staff, Col. Scott, Lient. Col. Dunn and officers of the Eighth, Lieut. Col. Webster, Adjutant Luckey, and Lieut Francois of the First; Col. F. A. Conkling and Lieut. Col. Mitchel of the Eighty-fourth, Col. Emmons Clark of the Sevent, Col. Web. B. Alian and Lieut. Col. Foller of the Fifty-fith, Col. Josian Porter of the Twenty-second, Capt. Robt. P. Lyon and Lieut. Wim. M. Moore of Company K of the Twenty-third of Brooklyn, Col. Frank W. Sterry, Lieuts D. Secklas and M. J. Schnabel of the Sixth, Lieut.-Col. Scison, Capts. Clark, Duten, Croal, Devon, Rogers, and Lieuts. MicDonald and Dearin of the gallant Seventy-diret, Smith, Imlay, and Caroozo of the Seventy-diret, and many others. Cargozo of the Seventy-first, and many others

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. The Ninth Regiment Veteran Association met it be armery in the moraing. Gen. John Hendrick on presided. The following pressible and resolu-ions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty to remove comour midst be the hands of an alexand Col. James

from our midst by the hauss of an assassin Col. James Plax Jr. of the Nim Hegiment, therefore Resolved. That is the dears of our associate we have met with an Herimanthe loss which we in common with the regiment sleeply doublers.

Account That we tender our heartfelt symmathy to he because damily and the mambers of the North Regiment . Resolved That as a mark of respect we form a part of the funeral secort.

THE FUNERAL TRAIN AT SPRINGPIELD. SPRINGPIKED, Mass., Jan. 8 — The remains of Col. James Fisk, Jr., arrived on the express train from New York this evening, and left at 8:50 o'clock for Bruttleboro, Vt. They were accompanied by the staff and line officers of Col. Fish's regiment, the officers of the Narragansett Steamship Company, the Directors and other officers of the Krie Kailway, and the relatives and friends of the deceased Colonel.

Arrival of the Body at Brattleboro. body of Col. James Fink, Jr., bas arrived here.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

Testimony of Two Eye Witnesses of the Assassiuntion-Stokes Preceded Fisk Ten Minutes into the Hotel-The Man who Saw him Stealing on his Prey-What Stokes's Driver Says.

Coroner Young impanelled a jury yesterday

morning to inquire into the cause of the death of Col. James Fisk, Jr. The jury were M. B. Field, man, Lowell Lincolp. Alexander McKenzie, Jesse William M. Bies, and A. V. Stout. After administering the usual oath to the jury, the tering the usual oath to the jury, the Coroner briefly addressed them as to their powers and duties, and then conducted them to the late residence of Col. Fisk, where his remains were then resting. After viewing the body the inquest was adjourned to reassemble in the room of the Court of Sessions at the Tombs at 3 P. M. This place of meeting was selected because of the purpose of having Mr. Stokes present at the inquest, and the admitted impropriety of taking him any distance through the public streets in the present excited state of the community.

BEFORE THE CORONER.

At the appointed time the Coroner and jurors put in a prompt attendance at the designated place. The attendance of spectators was very slim at the opening of the proceedings, owing to the general ignorance of the place of meeting. Mr. Charles S. Spencer, ax Judge Fullerton, and ex Judge Beach appeared and took seats together within the railing. They were understood to represent the Eric Railway Company. They were quickly followed by the well-known figure of John Graham, accompanied by Mr. William O. Bartlett, Willard Bartlett, and Frankin Bartlett, all of whom took seats within the inclosure and directly facing the Coroner. They were at once recognized as Mr. Stokes's counsel, Meanwhile Mr. Algernon S. Sullivan, assistant prosecuting attorney, took a position at the Clerk's desk, immediately under the Judge's beach, and occupied himself in whispered conferences with the Coroner and his depaty, who eccupted the bench proper.

white Byron collar and plain shirt bosom just showing in the opening of his stylish light chinchilic overcost—the same garnent he is alleged to have worn on the day of the tracedy. Throughout the proceedings he maintained the most perfect self-possession, chatting continually with his counsel, evidently criticis ing the evidence as it was adduced, needing and smilling his assent, or by significant scowis marking his disapproval of want was said.

THE FIRST DISPLEE.

After the sensation produced by Stokes's entrance and subsided, the Coroner rose to a dress the jury, but had got no further than "Gentlemen," when he was interrupted by Mr. John Grinam, who rose, holding a ponderous law book in his hand, and said hat before the proceedings were commenced the desired to pince two legal points before the Curoner.

Coroner Young stupped the advocate by saying that he proposed to confinct the inquest in strict that he proposed to confinct the inquest in strict that he proposed to confinct the inquest in strict. in the fullest and most impartial manner, all the syldence he could gather that would throw hight on the subject, and then leave it to the jury to deter-mine from that evidence what their verdict should be. He was not prejudiced for or against anybody in this affair, but merely wanted to get at the truth.

be. He was not prejudiced for or against anybody in this affair, but merely wanted to get at the truth.

MR. GRAMAM'S BRUSH HEAP.

Mr. Graham assented to the remarks of the Coroner, and said that he fully understood his ruling in the July riots case, and it was for this reason that he cestred at this stage of the proceeding, before the taking of testimony was begue—when under that ruling counsel could not be heard—to submit to the Coroner the points to which he had referred, and which he considered of very grave importance. Attempts had been made, he said, to initiate a spirit of murder into these proceedings, and he wished to squeich it at the outset. He did not propose to interfere with the taking of testimony when that was commenced, but before beginning he desired to call the Coroner's attention to these points. He claimed the right to be present as a citizen, and he also claimed a higher right to be there and to be heard. He demanded that the Coroner should adduce testimony to the jury showing the condition of Mr. Fisk's body at the moment he was shot. He demanded this in order that it might be seen if he was that pacific man the public had been led by the reports in the papers to believe him. By the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to be the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to be the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to the law of 1871 it was made a criminal official to the

SCATTERING THE BRUSH HEAP.

Coroner Young replied that he was present for the purpose of connecting the inquest conscientously, and said that he would present to the jury all the testimony me could obtain. He called John Redmond.

Mr. Graham jusisted on the production of tests mony showing the condition of the clot ing of the eccased at the moment he was shot. He proposed to offer no interference with the Coroser's programme, but claimed that the interests of justice demanded what he insisted upon.

Testimony of John J. Redmond.

John J. Redmond, a bright-looking boy of about 18 years of age, here took the stand. He was dressed in sober black, and gave his testimony in a straightforward manner, without a particle of nestation; indeed, as if he was reading it from a book. tation; indeed, as if he was reading it from a book. Is emitoyed as beli-boy at the Grand Central Hotel. Was at that hotel last batterday siternoon. Was employed in cleaning the windows at the private entrance Mr. Stokes passed in at that entrance at about 40 close and went up stairs. Ten minutes later Mr. Fiss drove up to the door in a carriage, slighted, and came in finquired if Mrs. Morse was in. Told aim I didn't think she was. He asked if the young ladies were in; told him I thought one of them was. He asked me to go up and see if she was in, and he started directly up the stairs, I following him. He was about three-steps shead of me. As he was going up I heard platel shots, and saw Mr. Fiss fall. He had got about half way up the stairs when the first shot was fired. Mr. Fiss fell down and Mr. Fisk tell down and

insif way up the stairs when the first shot was fired. Mr. Fisk tell down and SAID, OH!

He gained his feet a sain, turned partly around, and started the accopy time up the stairs, when the second shot was fired. He sell again, and slid about six steps down. Then he got up and walked to the base of the stairs, turned around and looked up to see if Mr. Slokes was safere or not, Mr. Slokes was not there, and Mr. Fisk walked up the stairs and then was helped by some gentlemen find the reception from. I saw no more of any of the partles until Mr. Slokes was recognized by Mr. Fisk brooms 13. I was present then. Was sent for. After the first shot was fired I looked up, and saw Mr. Slokes stairing at the head of the stairs, with his left arm on the baunsters. He had something in his right hand, out feed in out see what it was. I heard no words has between the parties. Am sure that Mr. Slokes calered in hotel tea minutes shead of Mr. Fisk. He said nothing to me.

Q.—By altern—fired did you know that Mr. Pisk after he was shot, looked up the stairs to see if ar. Slokes was there? A.—I don't know it.

Q.—But you swore that he did. A.—No sir, I didn't.

Q.—But you swore that he did not say that Mr. Pisk who looked up, it was me; I did not say that Mr. Pisk looked up to see if Mr. Slokes was there? A.—it was not Mr. Fisk who looked up, it was me; I did not say that Mr. Pisk looked up to see if Mr. Slokes was there? A.—it was not Mr. Fisk who looked up, it was me; I did not say that Mr. Pisk looked up to see if Mr. Slokes was there? A.—it was not Mr. Fisk who looked up, it was me; I did not say that Mr. Pisk looked up to see if Mr. Slokes was there? A.—it was not Mr. Fisk who looked up, it was me; I did not say that Mr. Pisk looked up to see if Mr. Slokes was there? A.—it was not Mr. Fisk who looked up, it was me; I did not say that Mr. Pisk looked up to see if Mr. Slokes was there? A.—it was not Mr. Fisk who looked up to see if Mr. Slokes was there? A.—it was here if Mr. Slokes was there? A.—it was not Mr. Fisk who looked

ANOTHER BERGE BEAP.

Here the evidence was read over by the Deputy Coroner, and the witnesses' former statement that Mr. Flak booked up the stairs to see if Mr. Stokes was there, was corrected to conform to his later statement. ANOTHER BROSS BRAP. Graham undertook to ask a question

Mr. Granam undergoes to ask a question at this point touching the condition of the light in the staircase, but was slopped by the Coroner, Coroner Young said that he would put any questions suggested by any of the Counsel if he thought them proper, but they must be sent up in

had counsel been subjected to the burden of writing out their questions.

The Coroner replied that he did not wish to be discourteous to counsel or subject them to unnecessary trouble; but he asked to have the questions written out, that if he deemed them improper and ruled them out they might not go the public to preindicathe case.

ruled them out they might not go the public to prejudice the case.

Mr. McKeon said that he undertood the witness to say, just as he was interrupted, that "that was all he knew about the case." Those words did not appear in the testimony as read over. They were very important, and he desired to have them added to the testimeny as written out. There being no dispute that the witness is: used these words, they were incorporated in the testimony.

A LEVEL-HEADED JUROR. Mr. M. B. Field, a juror, in behalf of all the jurors, here requested the Coroner to employ a stenographer to take down the testimony rerbation. This he contended would save time and ensure correctness, it being already apparent that the testimony was not correctly written out. The Coronor doubted his authority to employ a stenographer, but after some discussion he yielded the point and one was employed.

The witness then proceeded as follows: Never saw Mr. Stokes before that day. He was dressed then as he is now. (Witness here identified Stokes.) The hall was lighted witings. There was one gas burner at the head of the stairs. Can't say what direction Mr. Stokes came from when he entered the hotel.

Writing.

To Mr. Field, a juror—Mr. Stokes entered at the same door that Mr. Fisk did. I never saw him unione. When the first shot was fired I was not looking up the stars. After the first shot was fired I looked up. Saw making there who had passed up ten one content of the first shot was fired.

Saw a flash after the first shot was fired.

Saw a flash after the first shot was fired. THE JURORS AWARE.

THE JURORS AWAKE.

TO Mr. Opdyke, Juror-I saw no person at the head of the stairs but Mr. Stokes.

To mother Juror-I had not seen Mr. Stokes there, To another Juror-I had first-shot was fred.

To Mr. Freid-Am positive there were enjoy two shots field; am positive I saw flams from the thing Mr. Stokes held in his hand; saw this after the first shot was fred, an i before the second.

To Mr. Clews, a Juror-Do not know who came to Mr. Fisk's assistance; don't know if they have been recognized. recognized.
To shotaer Juror-There were people constantly passing in and out that private entrance. I recognize Mr. Stokes by the color of his coat. I was at the foot of the tairs, between the outer and inner doors when Mr. Fisk was picked up.

Ex-Judge Fullerton sent up a question.

To Mr. Field—After the second shot was fired I turned around and went down staits to the vestibule. I droped and saw two or three persons assisting Mr. Fiss. I did not hear Mr. Fiss say, when he recognized Mr. Stoxes, "This is the person that snot me." What Mr. Fisk said was, "That is Mr. Stoxes, "I was not in the room all the time the recognition was going on,

MORE BRUSH. The Coronor began reading a question, when Mr ickeon asked if that question was put by the Dis-

Mr. McKean —I see the Assistant District Attorney by the Coronor making suggestions to thin, we merely want to know who we are to meet in this investigation.

The Coronor—I don't know who the counsel represents. I see a number of them present. I will treat them all with perfect threess.

Mr. McKeon—We merely want to know who we have to meet; whether it is the Krie Railroal Company, the public prosecutor, or whoever else it may be. Mr. Graham complained that he had been muz

Mr. Graham complained that he had been mus-lied in these proceedings, and insuited as well. He was glad this was not a final hearing. He could not reply to the Coroner here, but he could eisewhere. As had been treated in a most unhandsome manner; had been criticised by the Coroner in small matters, and has questions had been anjarily put. The Coroner disclaimed any intention to treat any of the counsel unfairly. He proceeded to as another question:

"How was the light in that hall?" Mr. McKeon (rising excitedly)-Who puts that

question?
The Coronor—I do.
Mr. McKeou.—But who suggests it?
The Coronor—I take the responsibility. I believe it to be a fair and proper question.
Mr. McKeou.—We demand to know who we have to meet in a matter of life or death. MORE BRUSH.

More brush.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Sullivan said that he had advised the Coroner in regard to all the questions that had been submitted. He would now advise him to receive and put all questions that had been submitted, if would now advise him to receive and put all questions that might be sent up to him by sny citizon, if only they were pertinent to the case and would tend to throw light on the subject under investigation. He would examine such questions as might be sont at and decide on their merits to the best of his adility.

Mr. McKeon—But will the coroner state who suggests the questions?

Mr. Sullivan objected to such a course as unusual and unnecessary. Judge Boach a limited that he had suggested the hest two questions.

Mr. McKeon—Now will the Coroner ask who the gent eman represents?

The Coroner—Certainly.

Jule Beach—I appear here as a citizen and as a friend of the late Coi-Fisk. I have also always been a friend of Mr. Slokes, for whom I leel deep s, mpathy in his present trouble.

n a paper that within thirty days Mr. S should be tried, convicted, and hung. He way that in less than thirty days, and as so heir delence should be made apparent, public oe as strong and unanimous for Mis now against him. Jude Fullerto

Witness—I did not keep the private entrance locked. I had seen Mr. Fisk at the hotel before. Knew him when I saw him. Nobody passed up or down the starkway between the time of the entrance of Mr. Stokes and Mr. Fisk's cotrance. There was a single jet of gas burning in the stairt ase. It was at the head of the stairs. It was turbed on full. There was another burner to the left of the head of the stairs was it, but was not turned on full. Mr. Stokes had on light pants. Mr. Fisk's horses were headed toward Bleecker street, where he alignted from his carriage.

Testimony of Thomas Hart.

Testimony of Thomas Hart.

The next witness was Thomas Hart, a young man a couple of years older turn the first witness. He was dressed like Red mond, in black, and told his story in the same ready manner.

Witness—Am a door boy at the Grand Central Hotel. Last Maturday afternoon I was engaged in cleaning globes at the nead of the sarray to the briva e entrance. I was simpling between five and six feet from the head of the stairs. Saw Mr. Fisk come in the head of the stairs. Saw mobody with him. Heard him say on the stairs. Saw mobody with him. Heard him say on the same is an interest of the head of the stairs. There was no tacqualted with the first parfort to the left of the head of the stairs. There was no head with him. He was coming along in a stealthy manner as if there was somebody after him or the was after somebody. Heard him say, "I've got you now," or somathing of that sort. Heard two shots hield. Mr. Fisk cried.

"OH, DONT!"

"OH, DONT!"

Mr. Stokes seemed to put something under his coat, or take something rom it; he said to me, "There's a man shot down there;" I said, "Yes, and you shot him." He wakked along toward the first parior, and mai se motion as if throwing something in, and then passed on to the main staircase. He researed to me the words, "There is a man shot down there." I made no reply, but followed him. When he was about half way down the stairs! canied out that there was a man shot, and there goes the man who shot him. Mr. Stokes was followed by those in the usin hall, and arrested.

To Mr. Field—When I first saw Mr. Stokes he was coming as if out from the parior. Thore was a space of about one minute between the first and second about. Couldn't set what Mr. Stokes had in his hand. The staircase was about five feet wide. Mr. Stokes was leaning with his right arm on the cannister when he fired. The two shots were field in quick succession, no interval between them. There are bannisters who both sides of the stairs.

To the Counces—I followed Mr. Stokes away and did not see any one come to Mr. Fisk's assistance. Mr. Stokes's overcoat was not buttoned. When I first noticed him he had his hand down as lit in his pante or overcoat pocket, it was conceased. The light at the head of the staircase was only list turned on. There was one other light in the hall. It was midway between the parlor and the head of the stairs. That was only turned hall on. There was sufficient light to recognize a person by he leatures. Mr. Stokes was walking very rapicit, who I list is an him.

AS IF STROLING ON SOMEBODT, or somebody stroling on him. I kept my eyes on him from that time until ne was arrested. To Mr. Clewa-I have not been interviewed by an To Mr. Clews—I have not obed interviewed by any reporters.

To the Coroner—I have not talked to anybody about my testimony. When Mr. Blokes fired I was standing between five and six feet from him, it was about five minutes before 4; know the time, because when I went down stairs it was two manutes past 4 by the clock; saw no cane in Mr. Sokes's hand; he might have had a cane in his left hand and I not see it.

To Mr. Opdyke—At the time of the shooting I am criain that there was no odd on the staircase but Mr. Face and Mr. Stokes had the boy Redman. When Mr. Stokes had tale oners, "Two you you now," Mr. Flas was within his sight. Mr. First was then about six steps up the stairs.

was within his signi. Mr. Fish was then about six steps pt to starts.

In hir, Field—There are twenty or twenty-two steps in all, with a landing insteady. Mr. Stokes kept close to the wall as ne came about four sizes intervening between Mr. Fish and Mr. Stokes while the taking fired.

To Coronor—Mr. Fish stargored at the first shot. Fr. Mr. Field—Mr. Stokes did not wait percettly upriget when he approached; he was kind of croaching, sopuld say it was two inflution from the time Mr. Stokes cooked the chart shot is stoked received. The head of the stars unit he fired for turned his head of the stars unit he fired for turned his head of the stars unit he fired for turned his head of the stars unit he fired. In an answer to question set up by June: Beach-1 in an answer to question set up by June: Beach-1 ingrat anya count d twenty or survivou after Mr. Stone cracked this head of the stairs before no fired.

Testimony of John Chamberlain.

Testimony of John Chamborians. As to not demicrose the exist witness. As to appeared upon the stand and gare his name an esidence, Mr. M. B. Field, Mr. Henry Cleus, M. Zeorge Opdyka, and one or two other jurors we avercome with their intermediate. Why they traga-

wasn't heavy enough for a walking stick. He spoke uick to me when I first saw him. (The witte sidenti-ed Mr Buckes as the man he stopped.) Patrick McG.wan, engineer of the Grand Central totel, corroborated the last witness.

The next witness, Lawrence Conen, was an anti-uated back driver who see singly knew more than se wanted to tell, or thought at policy not to know

STOKES GETS OUT A BLOCK ABOVE THE HOTEL.

I saw no carriage in advance of inc. Nothing was said to me as to the gait at which I should drive. When he left me at Broadway he waited off at an ordinary pace, I wont back down town. The gentionan broads as if he was put about some did not look much excited. Have driven him several times within a car. Never drive him to that house in I wently third sirest belore, nor to the Grand Ceatral Hotel. I didn't stop in hout of the Eric Railroad office.

IS MRS. MANSFIELD A PRISONERS What She Says-The Assassination an Un-

forescen Circumstance-Arrest of Mrs. Mansfield's Servants-She Declares that She is a Prisoner in her Own House. A Sun reporter called at the residence of Mrs. Mansfield last evening. Ringing the bell the door was partly opened by Mrs. Williams. The reporter nanded in his card, and in a few minutes Mrs. Mans field came to the door. She had on a green silk had been robbed of her natural rest by a mind diseased. Her eyes showed traces of recent tears,

worn. Reporter-Mrs. Manafield, I have called to have a few minutes conversation with you. Mrs. Mansfield -If it relates to the events of Saturday, I would most respectfully decline entering nto any conversation on the subject.

AN UNFORSEEN CIRCUMSTANCE. Reporter-You are doubtless aware, Madame that public opinion attaches some blame to you for the untimely end of Col. Fisk. I should think that you would be glad to have an opportunity to set yourself right before the public.

Mrs. Mausfield-While none regret the termination of the affair more than I do, it was one of those unforeseen circumstances over which I had no control, and one which I most certainly would have averted had I been able to do so. You are right, sir, it was really a very sad affair.

Reporter—It is rather cold standing as I do outside. If you have no objection, I will step inside the door.

he door.

Mrs. Mansfield—You must excuse me for my appa Mrs. Manshed—fou that excuse me for my apparer tradeness in not inviting you in. The fact is, there is no one in the house but Mrs. Williams and myself; and us the hour is late and I have already refused an interview with at least twenty gentlemen connected with the press, I must beg to be excused. ARREST OF MRS. MANSFIELD'S SERVANTS.

Reporter—Have you no servants in your employ?
Mrs. Mansfield—I had up to yesterday three maid servants, a coachman, and a small colored boy in my service. Yesterday the police arrested them, and I b lieve that they are in the House of Detention for the color of the on for witnesses.
Reporter—Have you or do you intend calling on r. Stokes? Mr. Stokes?

Mrs. Mausfield (apparently ill at case)—Please do not question me on that subject.

Reporter—It was rumored around town last night that a mob intended visiting your house and that they contemplated violence. Did you hear of it?

Mrs. Mansfield—The first intimation I had of it was when the police called at my house.

was when the police called at my house.

MRS. MANSFIELD'S ALARM.

Reporter—Did the news alarm you?

Mrs. Mansheld—Po say that I did not feel alarmed would be at variance with the truth. I feit very much alarmed until I was assured by the police anthorities that they had taken precautions to prevent any meditated injury to me or my property.

Reporter—I see that the force of policemen have seen withdrawn from around your house, and but one officer is stationed in front of your door.

Mrs. Mansheld—Yes, that is so. I have been informed by a friend that the officer was is stationed there has instructions to keep a strict surveillance of any actions, and to report to his superiors my every movement. If I understand it right, I am wirtually

A PRISONER IN MY OWN HOUSE

A PRISONER IN MY OWN HOUSE smiling). I am sure I do not know why, as I have not the signicist ides of running away.

Reporter—There was another rumor affoat to-day hat an attempt had been made to set your house in fire. Was there are foundation for the report? Aire. Mansfield—That report I believe originated from the fire at the Cuelees Club Rooms, which, as rou are aware, is only a lew houses distant from mine. Oh, dear med I do wisa I had nover had mything to do with the affair.

Reporter—There was a report that the suit be-ween you and Co. Fisk had been settled for a con-ideration of \$15,000. What truth was there in Mrs. Manafield-I believe that some such necomrs. manned—I occure that some such hepotiations were zong on, but subsequently heard that they had dropped torough. I do so much wish that they had dropped torough. I do so much wish that they had caffur had been anothly satisfied.

Mis Mansfield seemed to be ready suffering and decimed any turner conversation. The reporter withdrew.

OF CHARACTE proceedance of The Bun.

Nawaumon, N. Y., Jan. 8. - The murder of amos Fisk. Jr., has caused the use excitement in luse city. The teeling is behalf or Col. Pick and Mr. Granam objected to each a course. He did not propose to each the questions himself, but merely to suggest them to the Coroner, who might as a beyond the Sun reporter's comprehension, them or not as he saw fit. He had participated in the most important inquests that had been held in the most important inquests that had been held in the most important inquests that had been held in the most important inquests that had been held in the most important inquests that had been held in the most important inquests that had been held in the most important inquests that had been held in the most important inquests that had been administration of the sum to one of two other juriors were against the cowardly assassin has been administration by the interest the Colonel had taken in the welfare of our people and the city. Some four reast ago, all of the complete the colonel had taken in the welfare of our people and the city. Some four reast ago, all of the colonel had taken in the welfare of our people and the city. Some four reast ago, all of the city is a colonel had taken in the welfare of our people and the city. Some four reast ago, all other colonel had taken in the welfare of our people and the city. Some four reast ago, all other colonel had taken in the welfare of our people and the city. Some four reast ago, all of the city is a colonel had taken in the welfare of our people and the city. Some four reast ago, all of the city is a colonel had taken in the welfare of our people and the city. Some four reast ago, all of the city is a colonel had taken in the welfare of our people and the city. Some four reast ago, all of the city is a colonel had taken in the welfare of our people and the city. Some four reast ago, all of the city is a colonel had taken in the welfare of our people and the city.

burgh and New York (short cut) Railroad, running from a point about half way between Turner's and Greenwood stations, on the Erie Railway, to Vall's Gate station, on the Newburgh branch of the Erte. was put under contract and shortly completed. This road has proved to be a creat convenience to Newburghers, shortening the distance and time greatly between Newburgh and New York. About one year after the commencement of this enterprise the completion of it was celebrated in the Opera House in this city, and among those present was James Fisk, Jr., who delivered a stirring speech, and promised our people there assembled a new depotin lieu of the old frame rookery then occupied as a deoot. About another year passed and handsome new brick depot was opponed for public use in this city, and Jas. Fisk, Jr., Homer Ramsdell, and others in conjunction with them, were energized and thanked on all sides. I mention this because it is on account or this public spirit manifested by Mr., Fisk and his associates that the feeling of sympathy is so great in this city. The same (seing is, doubliess, shown along the whole line of the Eric Railway, Mr. Ramsdell, an Eric Director, went to New York this morning in consequence of Mr. Fisk's death.

Meeting of the Eric Railwayd Directors was put under contract and shortly completed

Meeting of the Eric Railroad Directors

Resolutions of Sympathy.

A meeting of the Directors of the Eric Railway was held vesterday afternoon at the railroad nue. Among those present were Jay Gould, J. D. White, Judge Hilton, Thompson, Sherwood, Dr. Dr. Eldridge, Homer Ramsdell ot Newburgh, and H. N. Otis, Secretary. There were also in attendance a number of the officers of the road, including Mr. Blanchard, Freignt Agent; Mr. Barr, Genera

THE RESOLUTIONS following resolutions were passed unani

mously:

Resolved, That we, the members of this Board, have heard with the deepest regret of the death of our fellow-director and associate, James Fisk, Jr., who, in the full vigor of his life and without a noment's warning, has fallen by the hand of an assa-sin.

Resolved, That we will cherish torever the memory of our associate for his unutring efforts to make the railway of this Company a useful servant of the public, for which it was created, for his remarkable executive ability, for his unselfish devotion 'n his friends, for his mosteniations but munificent charities, and for his generous and maily nature, which cheared him to his associates and to all the officers and employees of the Company.

THE COLONEL'S SUCCESSORS.

THE COLONEL'S SUCCESORS.

Judge Hilton, Mr. Thompson, and Dr. Eldridge were appointed the committee, and left on the 3 o'clock train pesterday afternoon for Brattleboro. Journ H. Comer, Mr. Fisk's private secretary, and a number of the officers of the Ninth Regiment also departed to pay the last sad token of respect to their last cauchy. late chieftain.

Nothing was said at the meeting of the directors about the election of a Vice-President, nor is it expected that the question will arise for some time.

The Feeling in Port Jervis. PORT JERVIS, Jan. 8. - In this railroad town the news of the killing of Col. Jas. Fisk was received with sorrow by all railroad men and many others, who were willing to throw the montle of charity over his faults and remember his many kind acts to the needy and destressed, and his last noble efforts in sending the relief train to the suffering at Chi-

ago.

The employees on the Erie always loosed upon Col. Fisk as their friend, and during the strike their committees of workingmen ever found him a will committees of worsingmen ever found him a willing listener to their grievances, and ready to meet their demands in a conciliatory spirit. From the track laborer to the Division Superintendent there is but one expression—that of sorrow for the sad fate of the Colonel, and denunciations of his cowardly assassin. The depot, shove, and in fact all the buildings beinging to the Erie Railway Company

draped in mourning, as were also the locomotives attached to passenger trains arriving and departing this pace. Nearly all the stores were stripped of goods suitable for this purpose. This noon, on the garrival of the train brinsing the New York newspapers, the rush for them was almost beyond precedent. The supply gave out in a tew minutes, and the disappointed ones were willing to pay almost any price to get possession of a Sun. Four or five hundred additional copies could have been sold if they had been on hand.

Why Poor People Loved Col. Fisk. ommand of the Sixteenth Precinct, he met the late Col. James Fisk, Jr., at the entrance to the Grand-Opera House. They were strangers to each other,

but the Colonel recognized the Captain by his uni-Col. Fisk-I see by your cap that you are Captain of this precinct. Why don't you come and see me. Capt. Killalee-Thank you, Colonel. I will some

of these days. Col. Fisk-If you'll step in now I'll get you to d something for me on the quiet.

Then together they mounted the broad stairs leading to Col. Fisk's private office. Once in the

room with the door locked Col. Fisk handed the Captain a cigar and thus addressed him ; "Captain, I want to be charitable, and I don't want any one to know it. I want what I do in this way kept out of the newspapers. I know there kept out of the newspapers. I know there are a large number of poor widows and helpless orphans in tids ward, and no one ought to know their circumstances better than you. Whenever you come across any that are really needy send them to me, and each family can have either a ton of coal or a barrel of flour. Yes (oath), they have both the coal and the flour too if they're very poor."

The Captain thanked nim for his kind offer, and promised to attend to it. As he was taking his leave the Colonel called him back and said:
"And, Captain, if you hear of any poor people whe want to go West and have no money, you can have a ticket for them at any time. Come yourself and get it."

and get it."

Capt. Killalee informed a Sun reporter that he sent over twenty poor widows to Col. Fisk to each of whom he gave an order for coal and flour, and in mady instances both. They deplore his destardly carder as much as though they had lost a relative, and are loud in their cries for the assassin's blood.

Pharisees in Wall Street.

The flag of the Stock Exchange was placed at half-mast yesterday for the death of Mr. H. A Heiner, a member of the Board, who died of apoplexy on Sunday. When the controlling member plexy on Sunday. When the controlling members of the Governing Committee observed the flag, they ordered it to be hauled down, for fear it should be understood as a mark of respect to the memory of Col. James Fisk. It had been expected that there would be much excitement is Wail street over Erie bouds, a rise being anticipated. Those who looked for a rise from Sunday night's sales were disappointed, for the bonds dropped to 3d, and there was no more than the usual excitement.

Sympathy in Buffalo. Burralo, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- At a large meeting of the employees of the Erie Railway shops, held in this city at noon to-day, feeling addresses were made expressing the indignation of the employees at the foul assassination of James Fisk. Jr. Resolutions were passed sympathizing with the family and friends of the deceased Colonei, and acknowledging his uniform kindness to employees of the road, and his usefulness to the travelling commu-

The Feeling in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The tragic ending o lisk has made quite a sensation here, and the par iculars are eagerly sought for in the papers. The

murder is universally condemned, but everybody points to the unbung car hook murderer, and express the belief that there is no punishment for crime in New York city when villions are rich or have politi The Reported Arrest of an Accomplice. The reported arrest of an accomplice of Stokes thich appeared in restorday's Sun, ar see from aisapprehension on the part of Inspector Dilks i a conversation with Mr. Heary Smith, President of the Police Commissioners. Inspector Dicks under-stood Mr. Smith that the arrest had been made, and imparted the information to a btn reporter.

ALBANT, Jan. s. -The fing on the Delavar House was at half-mast to day, and the engines on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad were draped to mourning for James Fisk, Jr. The sentiment pre-valing here is one of indignation at the cowurding

In the Futton street prayer mosting posterday the of Cot. Fisk was feelingly aligned to, and prayers mere affected for the flower.

THE PATERSON POISONING

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE KILLING OF Another Story from Libby Garrabrant-Ace

cusing Yan Winkle Bogert of the Murdes

-The Arsenic Purchased by the Girl.

The case of Ransom F. Burroughs, who was found dead at Paterson on Dec. 27, and who was supposed to have been poisoned by his mistress, rirl, who has been held for the crime of murder, and who has aiready told so many different stories. yesterday charged Van Winkle Bogert, upon whom suspicion of complicity already rested, with havbeen without counsel, and has heedlessly criminated Lerself by her testimony. Yesterday Mr. S. Puttle was retained as her connect and to him and subse quently to others she made the charge against Bo-

the arsenic, buying the particular kind which he described, and gave it to him without knowing to Burroughe's house on the Tuesday preceding the death and remained to supper. She made a nice pudding. Of this Burroug's ate, and immediately complained of being sick. He vomited and drank a great deal of water, which was given him by Bogert. The girl suspected Bogert, and accused him of having poisoned Burroughs. He acknowledged it, and said that he had done it to secure the bedroom set. Burroughs lived until Sunday. Libby wished to go for a bijstican, but the dring man refused to let her do so. After his death she wrote the note which was found on his person, writing at Bogert's dictation. He had at first intended to write it himself, but thadly personaled her to do so. This remarkable story may not be any hearer the truth than the two stories the girl has before given. It is generally believed that Burroushe was murdered by the girl with Bogert's connvance, and possibly with his assistance, and that they proposed to go to housekeeping with the dead man's effects. Immediately upon hearing the girl's charge County, Prosecutor Hopper caused the arrest of Van Winkio Bogert, and he was confined in the county jud, osten-bly as a witness. He denied the story told by the girl, claiming that he had nothing whatever to do with Burroughe's death, and did not know that he was dead until the discovery of the body. The Grand Jury which had adjourned until yesterday, that the case might be brought before them at the present term, met at 10 o'clock, out on account of the absence of one of their number a djourned until 2 o'clock, when the investigation was begun. The testimony taken before the Coroner's jury was progreat deal of water, which was given him by Bothe present term, met at 10 o'clock, but on account of the absence of one of their number a ijourned until 2 o'clock, when the investigation was begun. The testimeny takes before the Coroner's jury was produced, and Libbie Garrabrint also was before them. It is supposed that she repeated her has eithement, as the jury desired the court to retain Bogert in

A DEADLY SALUTE.

A Copper Sing over an Inch Long Driven Through a Poor Boy's Body-The Cherry

Street Barber's Fatal Caunon. The Frank Murray Light Guard, an association young Water street roudies, and a target excurion into Westchester county yesterday. They returned to the city in the evening and were marchng through Cher.y street about 8 o'clock. The sidewalks were crowded with boys and girls. A floor of 22 Cherry street. As the target company came up the street De Waid placed on the threshold on inches in length, and loaded. As the target A boy standing near the door put als hand to his stomach and crying, "Oa my God, I'm killed," first thought that the shot and been fired by one of the target company, and Capt. Addire turned out

At that moment De Wald came into the station nouse and said he had fired off the cannon. He said that Danier McArdle, a printer, living at 61 simply powder and brown paper in it when fired

De Wald was locked up. The injured boy was William Totton, aged 17, & sailor lad, whose parents reside in Beilast, Ircland, and who lives at the boarding house 11 Hamilton street. Considering the terrible character of the street. Considering she terrible character of the wound, he bore the torture well. Dr. Amabile arrived at the station house with his ambulance, and was not able to find the bullet with a probe. There was a clear out circular opening extending through the skin and adipose tissue of the abdomes, two the right of the ambulance. The wound inches to the right of the umbilicus. The wound was precisely similar to Col. Fisk's only two inches lover. The boy was bandaged up and taken to the Park Hospital.

Meanwhile Capt. Allaire was searching for Mo-Ardie. While the officers were out, Warden Brown of the Park Hospital came to the station house, and, showing Capt. Allaire a piece of copper rod about as inch and a balf long and a third of an inen in diameter, said:

showing Capt. Aliairs a piece of copper rod about agine and a half long and a third of an inch in diameter, said:

"Captain, that boy will die before morning. We have just taken this out of his back. It was 'riven can through his body."

At that moment McArdie came into the station, and saying that he had heard officers were looking for him, surrendered himself. Capt. Aliairs asked him how he had loaded the cannon. He said he had rammed it with a piece of capper rod used by De Wald in turning the cock of his gas meter. The rod had evidently broken off, leaving the piece in the cannon. When the poor boy arrived at the hospital Dr. Amable said to Dr. Vandewater, "There is a bullet here, though it is said there was nothing in the cannon but paper." When scarching around the boy's body he felt a hard substance in the boy's back, over the inquinal region and two inches to the left of the spine. Dr. Amable said, "I have it." He made a cut with his knife, used the forceps, and dragged the dendry slug out. The boy was sinking fast. He vomited, and showed every sign of dying before morning. Capt. Allsire notified Coroner Keenan to take the ante mortem statement of poor roung Totton. De Wald and Mo-Ardie, with a number of witnesses, are locked up in the Fourth Freenet Station House.

What is a Citizen's Leg or his Life to the

Comfort of a Police Surgeon?

Andrew Thompson, a tailor, without any home, ell down while intoxicated early yesterday morning it West Broadway and Franklin street, and frac tured his leg. He was carried to the Leonard street police station, where he remained some time with out any medical attention. Dr. Samuel B. Orton, direct violation of the orders of the Police Commissioners, and draws a salary of \$2,250 per annum as Police Surgeon, an office obtained for him by his friend, Ben F. Manierre, was not present and could not be summoned. Seeing the man's condition, Sergt. Rorke called Dr. Bruce with the ambeliance from Park Hospital, where the patient now is. If has been found impossible to set the broken leg, as inflammation has set in and cryelpelas is threatened, caused by Dr. Orton's failure to attend to his duies. Will the Grand Jury notice the disregard the Police Surgeons have for human life, and indict some of them? direct violation of the orders of the Police Com nis-

Burial of Engineer John Burdick.

John Burdick, the engineer who was fatally inured in the late accident on the Boonton branch of lawn Cemetery on Sunday, by the Brotherhood of seconotive Engineers. The body was taken to the Locomotive Engineers. The body was taken to the Episcopai church on Forty-second street and Madison avenue. The Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tynz, dr. officiated, and snoke in a very feeling manner. Doingstions of the Brotherhood from Philipsborg, derect City, and Long Island attended. The pall barrers were Wm. Russeil, H. N. Beecher, Wm. Nicolois, E. Connora, James Allen, W. Philips, and N. Sawyer. A special train was furnished by Mr. J. C. Buckou, Superintendent of the H. R. R. So take the remains to Woodlawn, where the burst services of the Brotherhood were performed by Chief Engineer Holbrook of Division No. 105.

In the seventeenth century William Sidney Smith acquired an absolute charter of all the fishing ights of the tirest South Bay. He conveyed them rights of the treat South Bay. He conveyed them to the town of Brookhaven conditionally, somewheths to be exhibited left was soon accorded equal rights, and then innovations began. For protection the lands were lessed to private individual for gyster lands at \$1 per acre. Isin lessed 300 acres, and now reluces to pay, the abject being to test the validity of the Smith losse. Thus he shall interest and smart we trick of the Connecticut positions.

A Schooler Drilling Out to Sea. EASTPORT, Me., Jan. 8. - The schooner Vonton

et all ner sails on Saturday night. The Captain and three men got senore and came here for season In the Fulton street prayer meeting yesterday the Brown of Brookiya, presiding, the death and Col. Eight will two men and one passenger on hourd. The Captain is here for a revenue culter to board. The Captain is here for a revenue culter to an interest process of the process